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#### Short Essay on Idealism.

Idealism is the finest thing in the world when it is backed by sincerity, by a meritorious and definitely conscheme for its application to human ally wins sooner or later. It is likely to win all it wants.

Void of those attendant qualities. because it is nothing more than a dis- | Fuel Administration. vanity of opinion.

### A Worse Thing Than Embargoes.

The United States Senate is deeply export trade of Great Britain's em-United Kingdom of a long list of foreign goods. So, if we measure the full possibilities of this and other em-

But the plain truth is it is no business of ours if Great Britain needs automobile, motor boat and motorcy- millions for bread they cannot com- and exchange, but syncopation, soul or wishes to shut foreign goods out cle owners not to use their vehicles mand for indemnities, damages, repof its home markets; it is the busi- on Sundays for pleasure trips. Sep- aration, or whatever it may be called, ness of the people of the United King- tember 1 was the first gasoleneless billions. alongside us in the war or fought ished everybody; the determination of by the Allies to the Central Powers, ment ownership; but what do the against us.

done by British hands in British fields! dition to continue; it would be political suicide; it could become national annihilation.

Big Power or little Power, military dent, the nation's first duty is to itself. The first need is to feed its own. The first law is to survive.

Great Britain will set up whatever embargo may be necessary to take final victory. care of its own people. France will: and Italy, and Germany. They all must. Nothing that can be spoken out of the mouth of a superlative viself-preservation. Nothing can.

our own business.

to declare and to enforce the principle without a head, arms or legs." that if we cannot go into another nation's markets to take away the em- largely due to the course that Hunployment and pay of its producers, it gary has taken in the past in the cannot come into our market to take government of the different races away the employment and pay of our within the kingdom. The appeal for producers. The American people have Hungarian liberty in 1849, which the right to declare and enforce the Kossuri so eloquently presented to principle that whether we can go into the world. It was soon discovered the market of another nation or not, was largely an appeal for Magyar nevertheless that nation shall not be supremacy. The boon for which the permitted to come into our market at Magyars had so earnestly fought they the cost of the livelihood of our own denied to the other races; the Magpeople seeking work here at home but yars became the rulers and the opunable to find it because British goods, pressors of all the other people French goods, or German goods, or within the Hungarian boundary. The own people's in our own marts.

Before the war the theory of Mr. incorporation within other states. labor products of the world was clos-

hungry to recoup their fortunes, some of them desperately needful to get comforts and sustenance from whatmust be the target for all the money hunters, all the comfort seekers, all the appetite servers of mankind.

In 1913 we were foolish to throw feast within. In 1919 to invite the friendliness between the two races. world, to urge it, to license it, in a upon us would be fatal.

gress or anybody or anything throw shall they perish.

# What "Gasoleneless Sundays" Did.

Next to the voluntary savings made in certain kinds of food at the solicitation of the Food Administration, the abstention of the American people from the consumption of gasolene last fall was perhaps the most interesting and gratifying display of solidarity this nation gave in the war.

There was no law to compel obedience to the Fuel Administration's received purpose, and by a practical quest that motor cars be left in their garages on Sundays. There was no events. Thus attended, idealism usu- formal penalty for the man who refused to heed the appeal. It affected the residents of only one section of the United States. It upset the habthe so-called idealism preached and its and the plans of hundreds of thouproclaimed by any man who tin the sands of persons, many of whom felt famous phrase of Woodrow Wilson) the restrictions with which they were is working in order that he may be asked to comply were unnecessary, distinguished and whose object is him- ill judged and discriminatory. There self and not the ideals which he was plenty of gasolene in the country. serves, is one of the falsest and most which made the situation difficult to contemptible things in the world. It understand. Yet the saving was made is false because it pretends to be that and now we are told what circumwhich it is not. It is contemptible stances inspired the policy of the

honest cloak for selfish ambition or Gasolene was the life blood of army transportation in France. Had the sup-When, therefore, we hear or read ply falled the fighting machine must of idealism in connection with this have come to a standstill. And two republic's duty to civilization and months before the armistice was world democracy and universal hu- signed Marshal Foch sent a cable manity, let us make quite sure whether | message in which he said, "If you it is the real or the bogus brand of don't keep up your petroleum situaidealism that we are invited to con- tion we shall lose the war." Later moved over the probable results to our that change in military operations key, the United States Treasury shall everything is jazz dancing, jazz bands, bargo against the importation into the increased deliveries of gasolene at Mr. Wilson's personal doctrines come front are made possible."

By the time this message was received the gasolene problem had been ers to pay for even the food they ministration had issued its request to tion that if they cannot command barriers may regulate a nation's trade as to any nation, whether it fought with which it was obeyed had aston. With hundreds of thousands of its regarded had been forcibly impressed sweet suggestion kiss our ears that own people not able to find employ- on the few motor owners who at- Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and Turment, not able to get bread and but- tempted to ignore it. The popular key pay fifty billions, one hundred

and mills and factories was being was sufficient to supply the quantity shall Mr. Wr.son's personal doctrines done by hands abroad and shipped needed for export without disturbing come to fruit. into the British market, it would not the domestic transportation system be mere economic folly for the Brit- by rushing gasolene from the well ish Government to allow such a con- stocked interior to the seaboard. The armies on the western front were assured of efficient motor transportation. Marshal Foch had been able to carry out his plans. The war was foe or military friend. Orient or Occi- won, and the owners of tin lizzles, splendid limousines, motor boats and motorcycles in the region affected by the request for gasoleneless Sundays had their part in bringing about the

The Future of Hungary. Hungary, before the war one of the sionary, nothing that can be written strongest Central European states, is into the articles of the Peace Confer. to-day apparently the most helpless. ence, nothing that can be injected into The uncertainty regarding her future the vaporings of a League of Nations, boundaries has had the effect of parawill ever nullify the supreme law of lyzing any attempt at economic reconstruction. Since the revolution fol-The American people have no more lowing the armistice the usually right to question the application of shrewd Hungarian politicians have the law of self-preservation by Eng- been unable to formulate plans for a Hshman, Frenchman, or German, than government or to make any advance those others have to question ours, toward an alliance or understanding But as their own markets are their with the neighboring states. A Hunown business, our own markets are garian official, summing up the political and economic situation, com-The American people have the right pared his country to "a human trunk

This condition is in a measure whatever they may be, supplant our result is that these people have been

Wilson and his party that we must The Slovaks, in the north, had a siderable number of coal miners in with the mines pie?" open our trade gates to the cheaper very keen remembrance of the Mag- Pennsylvania are protesting with the yar proverb: "The Slovak is no man, slogan "No Beer, No Work," is not ing our mills and factories by the hence there is no Slovak nation," and the constitutional bone dryness that thousands, was knocking our wage the matter of their union with the will be enforced in accordance with garners off the payrolls by the hun- Czechs was half settled when it was the Eighteenth Amendment. That

successful in carrying with them the November 21, 1918. support of the people of the Banat and ever place they are to be had, this the Germans of Transylvania. Again form of the Jones rider to the bill, No Cure for Baffing Disease Is Known," country with its incomparable bounty the Hungarians gained the bitter under the terms of which the producour doors wide open and to ask the years before this severity will be so present war and thereafter until the followed three weeks of near summer world to come with its goods and far forgotten as to make possible any termination of demobilization, the

bargo against them on the face of the gary off from her supply of coal, with their threats. earth, they must not let the Peace wood and salt, and to limit her supable to Hungary must entirely cease other large Hungarian manufacturing sider its act? towns will be destroyed.

The plans of a future government are more or less indefinite, according is not practicable since an election is impossible within the territory occupled by the foreign armies. One of the schemes of government proposed is a ity of all the different races and modelled after the government of Switzerland. Another scheme is the union with German Austria and Germany A matter as perplexing as the future form of government is that of un alllance which will give Hungary the supplies she requires for her industries and will furnish her an outlet for her products. On the north she would be compelled to ask for the assistance of Germany; on the south she would be forced to choose between the long, make money by farming, the Jugo-Slavs and those held by the ends and to find relief from her present unenviable isolated position she must surrender much of her former national prestige and economical independence.

### The Benevolent Paymaster.

Out of the precincts of the Peace the French Senator BERENGER wrote, Conference floats the hint that when his message being received here on the Allies supply food and other nec-October 1, "Highest command informs essaries to the defeated peoples of me position has become so serious Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and Tur- Dixie jazz. London has gone mad: will have to be contemplated unless put up the money for it. Thus do jazz styles, and all commodities and to blossom.

In the inability of the Central Powsolved. On August 27 the Fuel Ad- want would appear a flaming revela-

the public that it should not be dis- why, by the same token, shall not the strikers think of it?

# The Last of the Bossettis.

A memory of an interesting and distinctive literary and artistic group, around which there was waged a bit- at a greatly reduced expense. ter war of words and criticism, is recalled by the announcement from London of the death of WILLIAM MICH-AEL ROSSETTI. He was the brother already taken the pot of gold. of Christina, the poet, and of DANTE GABRIEL, painter, poet and one of the founders of the Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood.

Of the poetical work of the brother and sister, despite the beauty and simplicity and spirituality of some of Sixteenth street twenty years ago, became their verses, there is still a wide divergence of opinion. It is as wide, haunts, met an old friend, Mrs. Murphy, perhaps, to-day as when Robert Bu-CHANAN Wrote his sarcastic attack gossip about old acquaintances asked: upon the morality of Dante Gabriel's of my old pai Paddy?" What poems in "The Fleshly School of Poetry" and Rossetti and Swinburne as cleverly replied in "The Stealthy School of Criticism." Pre-Raphaelism is scarcely an issue in art to-day even the vogue of the statuesque figure, or the "stained glass attitude," as Bunthorne puts it in "Patience." of Rossetti's occlisciples, HOLMAN HUNT and MILLAIS, seems to have

passed. But neither poetry nor art claimed WILLIAM MICHAEL ROSSETTI. He Cecil Van Rensselaer Dykeman Browncarefully garnered the works of his What's his name?" brother and sister, and like a thoroughly good business man published them and wrote biographies of both and essays upon their lives and works and memoirs of their father. He slly happened: prospered and lived to the good old age of 90; while Christina scarcely more than reacked two score years and Dantz Garrier died at 54.

The nationwide prohibition against the first to accede to plans for their which the Essex county. New Jersey, Building Trades Council and a con-

dreds of thousands and was creating proposed at a favorable opportunity. does not become operative until Jan-The state of aridity of the country. When that war has whom the Magyar has given no rights which is to be established on July 1 impoverished the greatest Powers of of political representation, eagerly has been decreed by the Senate and Europe, when it has left all of them seized the chance of joining the Ru- the House in the food stimulation manian Kingdom. They were even act approved by President Wilson on

> enmity of not only the people of Ser- tion and sale of all alcoholic stimubia but the Serbs of Croatia and Bos- lants is prohibited in the United nia by the severity of their methods States and its possessions after June question during the last thirty years. in the conquest of Serbia. It will be 30, 1919, "until the conclusion of the since the epidemic of 1889-90, which date of which shall be determined and diet, and shortly "everybody" was down That these people would take ad- proclaimed by the President of the with grip. The epidemic continued unpeace treaty, in a League of Nations vantage of the present opportunity to United States." There was consid-til all of the ill conditioned had been compact or in any other way, to prey invade the territory which they claim erable doubt whether President Wilis not unexpected. The Rumanians, son would approve the bill. Its os-If the American people look to it Serbs and Czechs have all crossed the tensible purpose is to protect the solderic, as well as in the few cases that they themselves shall not be de- Hungarian borders; a Magyar official diers, sailors and marines from the treated now and then during the intervoured at home by the trade invaders says that the invaders are within demoralizing effect of drink in the val; for there is never a year nor a of five continents beyond the seas, twenty miles of Budapest and that period of transition from their ser- day in any year but individuals manage they may not like but they never need the Hungarian capital is to-day vices to civil life. Its enactment is to acquire the peculiar ill condition that be terrified by exclusion from foreign merely a frontier town. The present an accomplished fact, and the promarkets. But though there be no em- effect of this invasion is to cut Hun- testants agrinst it are somewhat late

> Conference or the United States Con- ply of grain and cattle to the sections | Jones amendment, and thus remove ing unseasonably warm weather, such contiguous to Budapest. If this con- the restriction it imposes on the protheir own selves to the wolves; for so dition should continue, the Hunga- duction and sale of alcoholic stimurians deciare, all communication with lants. But with the record before it never hope to control or prevent an epithe regions economically most value of forty-four States that have ratified demic, since we cannot control the and the industries of Budnpest and tution, is Congress likely to recon-

> > It is confidently asserted that New Jersey's Legislature will not ratify to Hungarian authorities, because the the prohibition amendment this year. formation of a Constituent Assembly Former Senator James E. MARTINE, who knows New Jersey from Hoboke to Cape May better, perhaps, than any distinguished citizen of that cause of this reluctance. republic based upon a complete equal- forestalling what we hope the Sag of Plainfield will say on the subject fession as a missionary tract." we may be permitted a mere suggestion: "Applefack." No better drink. he will tell you, speaking from his wide observation, ever moistened husoundest apples into the best of brandy there dwell thousands of elder Jerseyator has before pointed out, they live outlets to the sea in the hands of as we know, vote always for the Hon. JAMES E. MARTINE for the best offic Italians. In either case to attain her or not. Nowhere, slas! is the Demo on the ticket, whether he is running more firmly, because sentimentally established.

> > > If Governor SMITH has his way

There is one distinctly American product which Great Britain's much discussed embargo has not banned and which it could not now or ever prevent from being imported, namely, the ustoms are noticeably affected by lazzology. New York can well appreiate and comprehend this state own Terpsichorean revelry in the far before the war. transmitted, knows no restrictions.

The British Government is carrying dom. The same thing holds as to Sunday. On October 17 the request But if the United States Treasury of the transportation workers' strike, cost what it will. France. It holds as to Italy. It holds was withdrawn. The good temper should put up the money for the food thus giving the public a practical illusand other relief that may now be sold tration of the possibilities of Govern-

by the associated tailors' organizations ter, not able to keep body and soul will made it effective in a manner billions, one hundred and fifty billtogether because work which might be exceeding all expectations.

The grapher arrived in this manner billions of indemnity, and the United their "cits." Such an accommodation The gasolene saved in this way States put up the money for it? Thus means much to the man who is mus tered out with only his uniform to his back; and although he is permitted to wear that uniform for four months after demobilization, most men prefe o deposit the khaki garb along with other treasured mementos and regain a civil status as quickly as possible, an peration which will now be possible

> Rainbow chasing is exhilarating until you find that some one else has

# SHORT STORIES.

You May Have Heard Them, Bu Again, Perhaps Not.

Danny Lyon went away from far East a successful business man in the West recently returned to visit his boyhood

"He was a conthractor. Made a mill yon dollars and was drowned. "Paddy made a million! Why, he couldn't read nor write!" "Nor swim."

Anyway, the makings of this kind o story will disappear January 16, 1920. Two rounders were seated at a table in their lub cafe, and after a long, silent and very wet session one asked:

"Wha' Brown?" "Cecil Van Rensselaer Dykeman Brown. "Huh, Cecil Van Rensselaer Dykeman Brown? Know 'im well. Splend' fel', of

A British Cabinet officer who toured the Western States during the war on propa ganda work is said to be telling his col leagues in London that this incident actu

what kind of pie I'd have for dessert asked what kind of pie he had. "'Mince and apple,' he replied. "After some hesitancy, which seemed t "Say, stranger," he responded with un-

Get Down to Brass Tacks!

Peace

IS MAN OVERCLOTHED?

Boston Physician's Idea of the Cause and Cure of Influensa. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! AT item in THE SUN of February 2 headed

"Admits Influenza Serum Is Useless: moves me to explain the cause of the disease and the means of cure.

I have been a close student of the weather in December, during which the "through the mill." I had my share of cases and complete success in treatment,

The chief cause of influenza is clothof course Congress could repeal the and especially excessive clothing duras we have been having, during what might be called a Florida winter everybody in Arctic clothing. We can the dry amendment to the Consti- weather conditions nor the living habits of the people; but we can teach intelligent individuals the cause and means of prevention, and the right treatment in case of an attack

Some twenty-odd years ago I con tributed an article to the Medical Record on "Therapeutic Fasting, Should It Be Called Starving? Its Application in Typhold Fever and All Acute Sicknesses." An eminent New York physician, Dr. Simon Baruch, in requesting State, might be urged to tell the reprints, added: "This article ought to Without be printed in big editions and sent broadcast throughout the medical pro-

It has been my application of fasting in the many cases of influenza during this epidemic that has brought speedy convalescence in every instance. man clay. In many counties where cen- stead of applying the prevailing treatment, namely, bundling and smothering turn the purest cider made from the the skin (a true breathing organ) and feeding several meals a day, regardless of nausea and utter lack of appetite, men who ceremoniously begin each have kept patients cool and as muc brightening day by quaffing a full as possible with skin free to the air goblet of "apple" neat. And, the Sen- and not a morsel or sip of any food, save water taken according to desire. CHARLES E. PAGE, M. D. BOSTON, February 5.

CITY'S SEAL IS BONE DRY.

Unnecessary Alarm Over the Barrels in New York's Coat of Arms.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The WILLIAM BARCLAY PARSONS is one solfier who will not lack a job when he quits the army.

To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: The Custom House chief. I received the enlightening news that the pliment. They are doing their best to stir up strife and to fan into fiame the however, all observers, so far as I can find out, have overlooked a change that

Soon after that I received a note from city, as it does in Petrograd and Berlin. must be made. The heraldic device of the local post office asking me to appear the city of New York has got to be changed, if we are to be consistent,

Beach trousers. Between them they sup- effice, stating the case in full and rebeavers, the vanes of a windmill, and, effairs in London, for it remembers its horror of horrors! two whiskey barrels. Think of it! Two whiskey barrels on the coat of arms of a soon to be bone dry protests.

By making the change, I do not know how many court room walls will be de- clapsed since then, and I am still on Mr. faced, how many municipal flags ripped Burleson's waiting list. Londoners in army lorries on account up, but we are in for prohibition, let it T. P. NEW YORK, February 6.

They are flour barrels, not whiskey barrels. The city's seal is thus described in the city ordinances: Upon a shield, saltirewise, the sails of a windmill. Between the sails, in chief a beaver, in base a beaver, and on each flank a flour

# RACHEL IN NEW YORK.

Lukewarm Reception Reflected in Topical Verse of the Day. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In

referring to your recent editorial article concerning the lack of appreciation by the American public of foreign actors driving force that sent thousands of my father tells me that the great French actress Rachel, when she came here about the year 1855, did not have a wildly enthusiastic reception. John Brougham's "Pocahontas" wa

playing at the time at Wallack's Theatre on Broadway near Bleecker street, and Walcot, a popular actor of the time sang some verses to the tune of "Villi kens and His Dinah." At the conclusion of each stanza the chorus walked about the stage singing and suiting their actions to the sentiment of each verse rendered. The verses as sung by

It is of a French actress I'm going for Who played in deep tragedies and played

very well.

And who came to this country as I have been told. For to make a large fortune in silver and

pirits of the management at the prospec f raking in the shekels) Ti-opral-looral-looral-lay, ti-corallooral-looral-lay.
Ti-ooral-looral-looral-lay, ti-ooral-

icoral-looral-lay. Now she had a handsome brother which his name was Felix, Who thought he was posted in playhous

And says he to himself, I am just the right fel-Low to manage these Tankers uncommon ly well.

Chorus-Ti-cora -&c.

Now the house it was opened and the people walked in, Think of Felix's feelinks, the domus was And it must be confessed that he looked

The Aerial Taxt. rather blue, When instead of three dollars he had to take two. Chorus (adagio lamentoso, indicative of the feelings of M. Felix at the reduction of the price of the tickets) Ti-coral, &c.

Mme. Rachel and M. Felix were both annoyed by the disturbance made by the audience, many of whom came to the theatre furnished with the text of the play and made a rustling by turn ing over the leaves of the pamphlets. WILLIAM S. WHITEHBAD. New York, February 6.

The Snew Shovel-I'm certainly no

RIDDLE OF OUR SHIPS.

Preferential Discounts Proposed Meet Foreign Competition.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-BIT! IN an editorial article on January 31 you doubt if there is a Solomon among us wise enough to show how the shipping This prohibition was enacted in the United States Laboratory Director Says business of this country can be made profitable in view of the comparative larger cost both of building and main taining our ships in competition with Europe and Asia,

The solution, however, is easily ar rived at, namely, by allowing a preferential discount on merchandise imported in American bottoms. Sixty-five years ago this was the American policy, and Columbia became the "gem of the ocean," and American ships covered every sea and carried nearly all our commerce. This policy was abandoned later, and gradually our foreign com merce was lost, and only domestic freight was carried in American bottoms It follows, therefore, that to revive the former policy will result in restorbounty or subsidy given by the Government on imports will be regarded by the people as a favor to special interests, and will never be accepted by them, in American ships will encounter little or no home opposition.

A bounty calculated on each import would double the size and work of the custom houses, while the discount needs but the stroke of a pen and not even

can all be terminated by a short notice erty Loan Committee; Brig.-Gen. John to each nation. If the ships were given G. Eddy, Mrs. Walter Shaw Brewster to us as a free gift we could not run and Mrs. H. Edward Dreier. ping laws and costs of running in competition with European and Asiatic costs for labor and upkeep.

There is always money to be had for any enterprise which will pay profit, but none for the business which shows a certain continuous loss. I believe there in addition to those heretofore listed. The eight are Mrs. Carson C. Peck, merce in American ships, and the result to be obtained is of colossal importance for the United States. ROBERT A. CHESEBROUGH.

NEW YORK, February 6.

#### DUNNING MR. BURLESON. A Vain Attempt to Collect Insurance on a Loss of a Year Ago.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: On January 28, 1918, I mailed from the Custom House post office in Manhattan a gold filled watch and chain to Balboa for \$25, the purchase price. Up to July, 1918, the watch had not been received, and I filed an indemnity claim at the Custom House office. Two months later

there to give a fuller description of the lost articles. The description which I A cursory glance at the coat of arms had given in my claim had satisfied enof the city reveals two figures. One is tirely the cierk at the Custom House, a cigar store Indian of the period prior After waiting vainly for two months to 1890; the other, a gentleman wearing longer without receiving word of the a Panama hat, a pajama coat and Paim claim, I wrote a letter to the local post questing that some attention be given it. The poetman appeared the following morning with my letter and the cheerful information that the office had no rec- tire executive committee. President Daord of such a claim. I finally convinced town! Even the buzzard perched on the him that it had, and in a day or so I he would like to continue to serve but prone barber's pole above the shield received a form postal card stating that could not with self respect. my communication would receive atten-More than two months have

forget all about my long lost \$25. OLD READER. BROOKLYN, February 6.

## MANCHURIA'S STAPLE CROP. Sova Beans One Product That Can Re Readily Turned Into Cash.

represented roughly 1,000,000 tons at an average price of probably 40 to 45 cents hundred pounds to the farmer; tha is, less than half a cent a pound. Low as this figure seems to us, it meant the sturdy Chinese ploncers trekking northward to live in sod and adobe huts while they broke with their shaggy ponies the vast areas that have gone under the plough in Northern Manchu-

ria during recent years.

I have often met them on the with their families, their chickens, their bags of grain, all laden on one farm cart, as their total equipment with which to battle against the forces of nature and the demands of hunger. Of course there are other crops for which they labor, but the soya bean is their one great staple which they can turn into immediate cash.

#### The Originator of Lincoln Birthday Dinners.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Re erring to the obltuary of the late Henry R. Gleason in THE SUN, you are elightly in error as to his being the first to start the plan of holding Lincoln Birthday dinners, as you will see by the enclosed circular that it is a Jersey City institu-

The Lincoln Association was organized in 1865, and William Walter Phelps said it is "the one association in this broad land that has never failed to celebrate his birthday annually, since his death." will hold its fifty-fourth Lincoln Birthday dinner this year.

I knew Mr. Gleason very well in the years of the inception of the Republican Club at its first home on West Twentyeighth street near Broadway, and he and the club took their idea from us in Jer-New York, February 6.

The aerial taxl is the next Conveyance, so they say. To carry us from star to star Along the Milky Way, And gay theatre parties out To see the sights will keep Those old maid elsters of the sky. The Piciades, from sleep.

The chauffeur with the robber grin And on the stellar boulevards Will make the heavens hum And when you kick about the fare, Will jerk his thumb, slack! Toward the meter registering Ten trillion miles and back

# HALF DOZEN MORE **QUIT WITH JONAS**

Brooklyn Victory Celebration Committee of 25 Is Cut to Ten.

PRIEST BACKS BANKER

The Rev. J. L. Belford Stands With Ex-Chairman Against

but the stroke of a pen and not even an extra clerk. Question: "Amount of and at least three others were expected utly on cargo? Is it an American ship? to do so. It was originally a committee if yes, strike off 15 per cent. of the of twenty-five. The latest secessionists The only obstacle is the favored treaty clause with many nations, but the war and the armistice have cancelled many of these treaties, and they can all be terminated by a short notice.

Whole Memorial Group Out. Edward M. Bassett resigned from the permanent memorial committee as soon as he returned to the city, making the action of that committee unanimous.

The general committee lost sixteen members and eight honorary vice-presidents Mrs. Henry J. Davenport, Lewis E. Pier-

son, H. H. Doehler, Dr. George W. Brush and A. T. Mollenhauer. From the Rev. John L. Belford, pastor of the Roman Catholic Church Nativity in Classon avenue and editor of the Menter, Mr. Jonas received this let-

"Allow me to say that I am with you in this shameful persecution. It is un-just and uncalled for. It is, moreover, a piece of collossal arrogance and im-pertinence for any man to try to dicpertinence for any man to try to dic-tate who shall speak at a public meeting tate who shall speak at a public meeting or how that meeting shall be conducted.

"I have known you for about twenty years and I know that you are incapable of calling the police to 'kick those Irish out.' Of course the American and the Journal are so mendacious and so sickly yellow that their abuse is a compliment. They are doing their heat to

"Because the Hearst candidates won in the last election he thinks he can dictate to every official, and he uses his papers as a club on those who will not do as he directs. "I hope you will fight him and all his works and pomps. In that fight I will be glad to do anything I can to help

Couldn't Serve With Respect. In his letter to Borough President Riegelmann, who accepted Mr. Jonas's resignation over the protest of the en-

Dr. Brush, resigning his honorary and the street of the properties of the process heads in shame that the movement to Can The Sun advise me what to do next? For I am determined to see the thing through, although it would be easier on my temper to let it drop and forget all about my long lost \$25. work. Mr. Jonas's position was abso-lutely correct and he should have been McAipln, 7 P. M.

stained by the Borough President." Meier Steinbrink, who resigned from I. S. Pales is asid.

In the last year of peace the total to be "free to cooperate with independent of soys beans from Manchuria dent and other public spirited citizens."

# Unsown Spring Wheat.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir; Is there no way of dealing with the apparent obligation of running the country into uncountable millions more of debt in order to reimburse a class for losses they have not lost, for work or service not yet rendered? For spring wheat is not yet sown, nor is the ground for it ploughed. Some very small losses may have been incurred, which in equity should be paid, but for any one class to say "I will have my bond, nothing but Saie of ancient arms and weapons formed Saie of ancient arms and weapons formed. tools, their iron cooking pans and their say "I will have my bond, nothing but my bond," as old Shylock said, is poor patriotism, based on careless making of F. M. B. NEW YORK, February 6.

> Encouraging Note From Texas. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Your

editorial article quoting Representative Martin Dies is heartening. It is a great relief to know that all Texans are not Burlesonized and that all Democrats are not Wilsonized. Our country needs more men of the Dies type at Washington, and just one at the Peace Conference would be worth a thousand visionaries. S. M. BACHMAN.

MAPLEWOOD, N. J., February 6.

PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT. MANHATTAN.

"The New Era," by William I. Davenport, Wadleigh H. S. 115th street, west of Seventh avenue.

"The Harvest of No Man's Land," by George H. Birney, who passed six months with the A. E. F. as a Y. M. C. A. secretary near the line and in the trenches, P. S. 52. Broadway, Academy and Vermilyea avenues, Inwood.

"Structural and Chromatic Forms of Development of Fish, Cephalopods and Insect, pictures by Alexis Jean Francisco," by Frederick Paulding, P. S. 66. Eighty-eighth street, east of First avenue. Sterespticon views.

"Reseducating the Disabled Soldier and Salier," by Robert G. Weyb, P. S. 20, 147th "Southern France, the Pyranees and the Republic of Andorra," by Louis Gaston Leary, P. S. 102, 112th street, east of Second avenue. Sterespticon views.

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\*\*How to fluild a City," by Nathan I. Goldstein, Assistant Corporation Counsel, P. S. 17. Fordham street, near City Island avenue, City Island avenue, City Island.

"Five Months Experience With the British Hutchinson, experiences of an international V. M. C. A. worker, P. S. 28. Anthony and Tremont avenue. Hustrated by 20ngs and parodies beloved by the solidary 20ngs and Canadian armies, since March 1818.

N. L. P. Woodstock, 152 East 160th street.

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# The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER. MINIATURE ALMANAC. Standard Time.
Sun rises.....7:01 A M Sun sets......5 20 P M
Moon sets.....12:19 A M

For eastern New York, fair to-day and to-morrow; no decided change in temperature; gentle west winds, becoming

variable. For New Jersey, fair to-day and probably to-morrow; gentle west winds, becoming variable. For New England, fair to-day and to-morrow; moderate northwest winds, bemorrow; moderate northwest winds, be-coming variable.

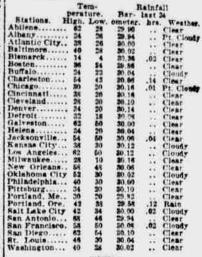
For western New York, generally fair to-day and to-morrow; little change in temperature.

With Ex-Chairman Against

"Shameful Persecution."

Washington, Feb. 6.—A disturbance of good proportions is on the north Pacific coast attended by rain, and storm warnings were ordered Thursday morning. There is also a moderate disturbance over northeast Texas, with quite high pressure to the northward, and light snows fell in the lower dissource and missimply valleys. There were also light local snows that he may ascertain his exact latitude and longitude, and make a fresh start toward showing the returning soldiers how harmonious is their welcome. But at every time Mr. Delaney gets his desk continue in the Northwest. Elsewhere temperatures are nearly normal. Local snows are probable Friday night or Saturday is the lower Ohio Valley, rains or snows in Tennessee, and rains in the east Guif States with somewhat lower temperatures are nearly normal. Local snows are probable friday night or Saturday is the lower Ohio Valley, rains or snows in Tennessee, and rains in the east Guif States with somewhat lower temperatures are nearly normal. Local snows are probable friday night or Saturday is the lower Ohio Valley, rains or snows in Tennessee, and rains in the east Guif States with somewhat lower temperatures.

Observations at United States Weather Buress tations taken at S P. M. yesterday, seventy-Afth meridian time



LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS Barometer ...... Weather .... Precipitation ... 1919, 1918. 25 15 25 24 39 25 9 A. M. Highest temperature, 29, at 3 P. M. Lowest temperature, 26, at 7:50 A. M Average temperature, 32.

## EVENTS TO-DAY.

The Charity Ball, entire first floor, Wal-orf-Astoria, 9 P. M. United States Daughters of 1812, reading. to do anything I can to help with the control of th Dr. Brush, resigning his honorary live-presidency, wrote: "Thousands of Brooklyn's citizens are hanging their leads in shame that the movement to lonor our brave heroes has degenerated into a political squabble because its hairman would not obey the behest of 4 P. M.

Tau Epsilon Phi Alpha Chapter, meeting. Hotel McAlpin, & P. M. Meier Steinbrink, who resigned from the Brooklyn committee with Mr. Jonas, has also resigned from the Mayor's Manhattan welcoming committee. In a letter to the Mayor's secretary he said that "the principle of Brooklyn autonomy and freedom from Hearst domination" is involved, and that he wants to be "free to cooperate with independent and other public spirited citizens in welcoming our returning troops."

Tusowu Spring Wheat.

Hotel McAipin, S. P. M. Railway accounting officers, meeting, Heally and Congate University, dinner, Letture by Miss Marion Weston Cetts on "Woman's Flace Under the Law," Letture Hall, 4 P. M.; Dr. Charles G. Abbeit will give an illustrated lecture on "The Sun, the Support of Life," Lecture Hall, 5 P. M., Brooklyn Institute. P. M., Brooklyn Institute. Special meeting of the Board of Education, Fifty-ninth street and Park avenue.

Eighteenth annual reunion of the University of Michigan Club, Automobile Club 247 West Fifty-fourth street, 6 P. M.

Sale of ancient arms and weapons formed by Theodore Offerman, American Art Gaby Theodore Offernae, leries, 2:10 P. M. Lecture for the benefit of the Pover Ba-lief Fund by Capt. Alfred F. B. Carpenis, Carnegie Hall, 8:20 P. M. Carnegie Hall, 8:20 P. M. Carnegie Hall, 8.30 P. M.
Lecture by Julius Drachsler on "Americanization—Ideals and Methods," Transl's School for Community Workers, 72 Washington Square South 5 P. M.
Rabbi Newman will speak on "15 We Had a Second Chance at Life," Bronx Free Synagogue, 8 P. M.
Automobile Show in Madison Square 63"den.

Automobile Show in Madison Square Garden.

Billiards—Class B champlonship, Al Brooklyn Academy.
Allied Artists of America, Fine A/18
Building, 215 West Fifty-seventh strest.
Sixth annual exhibition. Until February 10
Arden Gallery, 599 Fifth avenue, etc.
hibition of paintings of shipbuilding industries under Government control direct the war, by John C. Johansen. Unit. February 25. Ardeley Studios, 119 Columbia Heights Brooklyn, exhibition of Japanese profits paintings and other works. Until February 21.

Arlington Art Galleries, 274 Madison ave. 24. nation Art Galleries, 274 Mudison ave. Arlington Art Galleries, 274 Madison at nue, exhibition of Oriental paintings and miniatures, by Nicolas S. Madasud Ind. Pebruary 18.

Art Alliance of America, 10 East Forty seventh street, hand decorated taxifus. Until Pebruary 15.

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Folsom Galleries, 560 Fifth arents.

Southern France, the Pyrenees and the Republic of Andorra" by Louis Gaston Leary, P. S. 102, 112th street, east of Second avenue. Stereopticon views.

"Venezuela and Trinidad," by Mrs. M. Claire Finney, P. S. 122, 182d street and Wadsworth avenue. Stereopticon views.

"In Old Virginia," by Thomas E. Potterton, Y. M. C. A. East Side, 152 East Eighty-sixth street. Stereopticon views.

BRONX.

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